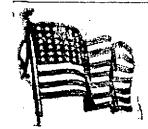
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PRESIDENT IRISH SINN FEIN HERE

(By Associated Press)

New York, June 21.-Announcement was made here today that Professor formed today by the Senate opponents Edward do Valera, President of the to the League of Nations an effort Irish Sinn Fein Republic, and landed will be made Monday to secure a test in America and would be in New York vote on Senator Knox's resolution de-City on Sunday. Apartments have engaged for him at the Waldorf-

TO DEPORT ALL

(By Associated Press)

New York, June 21.-Information that the government has under con-sideration wholesale deportations of Bolsheviki, anarchists and other radicals In this country was obtained here today from what was considered an anthoritative federal source. It was diclared that the plan called for using returning troop ships to take alien agitators back to their native lands.

STATE OF SIEGE

(By Associated Press)

makers send these to us.

erican headquarters here.

ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

TEST VOTE

(By Assuelated Press)

Washington, June 21.-Under a plan charing opposition to the acceptance of the league covenant as now inter-I whiled with the peace terms. It is considered likely that later next week an effort may be made to mass a resolution declaring the war at an end so as to relieve Congress of blame for BOLSKEVIKI delaying peace conditions should ra-

10,000 SHOE **WORKERS OUT**

(By Associated Press)

i the action of the other men.

Germany Preparing to Take Her Medicine -- Wants Effort to Have Former Emperor William Surrendered Renounced -- Unable to Pick Cabinet

UNABLE TO FORM CABINET

(By Associated Press)

Paris, June 21.-Dispatches received that Herr Mueller having failed to form a cabinet DA Eduard David, for-Haverbill, Mass., June 21.—More mer President of the National Assentina 10,000 shee workers remained by, had been asked to assume the lask.

Methias Urzberger probably will still the shee workers head the German Peace delegation adapted as part of the dacument fleet and birding upon all marties. The fleetprotective union for a forty-five hour vices indicate. The opposition attitude operators joined the other craftsmen alls of the country to the treaty will schelden the definition one. It is definitely known that the intermediate of the country to the treaty will schelden by the indemental field and binding upon all parties. The Clerical and binding upon all parties are incomediated and binding upon all parties. The Clerical and binding upon all parties are incomediated and binding upon all parties. The Clerical and binding upon all parties are incomediated and binding upon all parties. The Clerical and binding upon all parties are incomediated and binding upon all parties. The Clerical and binding upon all parties are incomediated and binding upon all parties. The Clerical and binding upon all parties are incomediated and binding upon all parties. The Clerical and binding upon all parties are incomediated and binding upon all parties. IN MUNSTER in demanding a working week of forty probably exclude Count Von Breekfive hours. All belong to the Shoa deff Rantzau and Count Von Bern-Workers Protective Union, the twelve storff from the Government. (The Gerthousand of which have now all voted man provincial press is strongly arg-for the immediate adoption of the Cohlonz, June 21.—A state of slege shorter week. Several hundred cutters, berlin advices to the American dele-has been declared in the District of, who storged work last Saturday, and gation summarizing the situation in Munster, northeast of Cologne, be-large also members of the Union, want a cause of Spartacan disturbances are cording to information reaching Ambers to this demand notwithstanding Germany to be in favor of accepting

(By Associated Press) While the trend of German senti-

ment is declared in advices reaching the Peace Conference to be continuing strongly in favor of signing the Pence Treaty it is becoming apparent that Parts, June 21.—Dispatches received the Germans do not latent to make over the American military wire into their attitude officially known with out an effort to obtain mortifications that Herr Mueller having failed to have asked the Peace Conferent if the one. It is definitely known that the Scheldemann Cabinet has resigned. Whether a successor to Herr Scheldemann has been chosen as yet scenis doublful although the American Detegation in Paris has received a report that Herr Mueller, majority socialist leader, has been selected. A Borlin dispulch duted late Friday declared that the Government at that hour aunounced liself unable at present to pick a new Cabbiet and had decided to postpone the attempt for forly-eight hours. The advices seem to indicate Presi-dent Ebert will retain office, at least for the time being. Other names than Herr Mueller mentioned for the Pre-

ble that the ministerful crisis caused by the necessity of quickly deciding upon the signing of the ailled neace terms will result in a request from Germany for an extension of time heyond Monday for reaching a that de-elsion, Francesco NIII, former Michater of Finance, who resigned from the Cabinet last January, because of a disagreement with Premier Orlando, over the latter's foreign policy, has been asked to form a new Italian cabinet it is semi-officially amnounced. Sense Nittl is supposed to favor a compromise with the Jugo-Slavs in reference to the conflicting cinims to territority on the eastern const of the Adriatic.

Berlin, ferlday, June 21.-Muthius Erzberger (mentioned as probable bond of the new German peace delegation) is reported to have sent a note to Premier Clemenceau as President of the peace Conference, asking whether the nilles will agree to to the League of Nations, Herr Erz-berger also desires to know if the powers will consent to the limitation of Germany's indemnity to one hun-dred billion gold marks and renounce their effort to have former Emperor William surrendered.

Herr Mueller mentioned for the Pce-micrahlp are those of Gustav Noske, many will sign or will not sign the the Minister of Defense, and Dr. Ed-peace treaty, but the inference seems nard David, former President of the ctear that she would also the treaty National Assembly, it seems proba-

> authority that "watchful waiting" has been discarded for "watchful prepar-chess." The war department has perfected plans to throw a punitive

BATTLESHIPS **AND CRUISERS**

(By Associated Press) Washington, June Washington, June 21.—Intileships menis. American soldiers from France will withdrawn from that July 15. Those now. in Atlantic ports Light Will. will not return to d'rance but those oversons and en route will complete the present trip,

PREPARING TO **WAR ON MEXICO**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 21.-Recent .Mexico. It can be stated on positive committee 12 to 5.

expedition of adequate strength across the Rio Grande the moment official word is received of reprients on the part of Villa for the Junez Incident.
Further movement of the expedition Floet and Congress Sts. would depend entirely on develope-

AND BEER

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 21.-- A proposed amendment to the pending prohibition enforcement bill giving the President relopments along the southern border authority to repeal the war time pro-und within Mexico, it was learned bibition act in so far as it affects the officially today, have brought change sale of light wine and here was de-in the attitude of this country toward feeted today by the house judiciary

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RAILWAY STRIKE CONTINUES

(By Associated Press)

no action this morning on the order issued from Boston hast night by President D. Mahon, that the men return to their cars. A short union meeting was held after which the executive committee test for Boston to meet the International leader.

GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Conductor E, Ly Taylor of the Portsouth Electric Rullway mouth Electric Rullway has been granted a leave of absence for three months and left today for California to visit relatives,

GOMPERS IS RE-ELECTED PRES. A. F. OF L.

(By Associated Press)

Lowell, Mass., Juna 21.—Street railway car men of this city who have been out on strike since Monday, took in action this marging or the control of fisher in account of the American Federation of fisher in account of the American Federation of Labor in convention here. Mr Compers in a speech said the selection was American labor's answer to its traducers and opponents. When the delegates rose to cheer him James Dan can of Beattle, the only delegate; who voted "no" and other so-called indicals remained seated. The proportion of these, however, was very small.

THE WEATHER

Washington, June 21.—Full tonight and Sunday, Gentle to moderate winds mostly west and northwest.



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7.30 in the Guild Room. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.46 p. m.

Sunday school 12 m. Evensony and

at 10.30 a. in and 30 p. in.
Brotherhood of St. Ahdrew (Senior

Monday cooling Brotherhood of St. Andrew, (Jubior) Tuesday evening

Littany and vespers Friday evening

Peoples Baptlet Church.

Prayer meeting Friday at 8 o'clock

KITTERY

Reading Club held its annial meeting

Mrs. Troi M. Slucy and the following officers were elected:

Second Vice President, Mrs.

Secretarie Med Gracia Sonbeded

Treasurer Mrs. George Trefethen. After the business was concluded a

ocial hour was enjoyed and Eght is

Mrs. Carl Meyer of Newport News, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutts and A

van Eiking of Love Lane, were vis-tors in Hampton Falls, to attend the function of the latter's grandinother

At the meeting of the Ludles We

Society of the Second M. E. church

made to hold a supper at the vests

on Monday evening at 7:30 to the teams of the Centenary drive. They

will be joined by the teams from the South Ellot Methodist church.

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Navai Ladge of Masons holds

Michael Broudsbek, U. S. N., who

bug bee the guest of Charles Meye

recent visitor in Andover and Soul

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. D. L'Amoureus

of Springfield, Mass., arrive here next week to attend the commencement ex-

dunning to pass the summer here.

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First Methodist Church

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Pure Hearts." Let us all "draw may

ELIOT

Eliot June 21.—Children's They will

church with a special service, in which the Sunday school children will have

a prominent part, recliations and sin

The Consus Bureau reports

In number from 6 to 25.

B. F. Wentworth, pastor.

12.15 p. m. Sunday School.

croises at Tralp Academy

march street:

of relatives here.

hold Thursday evening plans

Meyer of Covernment street.

President Mrs Elmer J. Burnham

Plint Vice President, Mrs. George

Rev. J. R. Rundolph, Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. ni. Suntay school at 12 noon. B. Y. P. Y. at 7 p. in.

Preaching at 8.

Boulter:

freshments served.

Mrs. Ellenis.

A.F. OF L. EN DORSES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(By Associated Press)

Atlantic City, June 20-Organized labor today endorsed the League of Nations and the labor clauses of the league, which according to President Wilson's cable dispatches have been changed but not weakened. The vote ver whelmingly for the oudersement but nothing in the endersement It was made clear would cancel the endorsement of the convention of the right of self-determination of Ireland.

RYE

21 .-- The Junior High Rye. June hencet, whist cand entortainment, promises to be one of the greatest attractions since the Democratic administration, when the auto parade reached from the Myo town hall to reached from the Ryo town hall to Orcentand depot. The half, which is in charge of hirs. T. Herbert, Perkins, in to be transformed into a veritable garden making an excellent setting for the boy violinist, pupil of Hoffmann, who has consented through his teacher to help make the affail'a suc-

of the elementary have been invited to attend the entertodament free of charge, because of news-the Bernld always

thee are ours to get. Whist will follow for an har and a hall, exter which Mr. Cohen with an accomplished plantst with turnish tickicies music for dance

The dialog ball, in charge of Mrs Chester Diake, with an able corps of assistants, will vie with Revere in the sale of ten cream and home made cake and lee cream cones. A prize well worth the winding

nwills the successful whist player Admission 25c, June 24, 33yo Town

GREENLAND

Chapman and Mrs. John Lord of Mal-den visited friends here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks of West Somerville were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Bord recently. Rev. Otis H. Steele is en route to his former home in southern Ohio, where he will pass two weeks. Rev. Mr.

pulpit Sunday: A demonstration of aliminum ware under the direction of Mrs. Charenes Huntress was held at the town hall on Tuesday attendon.

Prof. Daniel O'Shen, denn of the Catholic university of Washington has arrived here for the summer va-

Miss Cook's dancing class was held at he town hall last Thursday evening. Children's day was observed by the Methodist church last Sunday, light persons were received into full mem-

If you want the news the day it is

DEBATE FOOR **HOURS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 20-The Senatu bengue of Rutions today, in a four-hours rambling debute which at times resulted in some definite action to veloped into a conference as to securing a vote.

Sunday school in the chapel, at the session for this senson.

the congregation joining in the Bacca huncate corple at St. John's church. Week-night service in the chapet of

may be procured. Open to the public except Sundays and holldays from to 5 p. m., Saturday evenings 7 to 9

Smulay velviol 12 m. C. U., 6.30 p. m. Rev. Edmond B. Gearbart, Ph. D.

Marning exceles of 10.30; sermon by

81, John's Church First Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion 8. a. m. Morning prayer 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon 10.30 a

Kittery Garage for auto service. Telephone 641-W. h it mi Sunday school 12 m. Last session Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Count and son Hurst of Portland have been the re-Evensong 7.30 p. m. Baccalaurente

brick of Obs avenue, Tuesday, Nativity of St. John the Baptist; Communion 9, 30 a, m.; Ey-

tter, Elmor P. Newell, Pastor, 10.30 n. in. Sermon by pastor on "The Special incetting on Monday evening, E. H. Shindish and family of the young people on: "Where Does the Intervene are at York Meach for the nersosing Christ."

Union service in the evening at his John's where the rector toric St. John's where the rector and family for a few days, has gone premetes the sermon to the gradualfus to his home in Pennsylvania.

Chas of the High school.

Mrs. Roy C. Philipfick has been a

nas of the trigh sensor.

7.30 Tubsday, évening Boy Beouts to recent vis recent vis recent vis tect Corporal Moore at the church Lawrence,

7.30 Eridhy evening Praise Prayer kervice, subject: Work in the Jummer Time."

Court Street Christian Church Hey, Percy Warren Caswell, pastor Morning worship at 10.30 with serion by the Pastor. The subject;

lithic School session at 12 o'clock Odd Fellow's Memorial Service of

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.15

on Treadry the Sunday school will attended the graduating exercises at

give a party, to all the members of Hiddeford, The members of the Cradio from and their mothers will fallery will meet at the parsonage at the present from 2 to 4, the members 6.30 p. m. Monday, At the meeting a of the priprary and funter departments spirming needle will be made. Every Ornalo Koli and their from 4 to 6, the members of the inter- member is requested to be present. mediate and senior departments from 7 to 9 p. m. The party will be held in the vestey.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesby evening at 7.30.

serve a public supper to the vestry unto us." on Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m.

A Missionary Entertainment will be

7.20 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-mon "Feeding the Davil." A place is reserved for everyhody.

Advent Christian Church Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. with

Mr. Young, pastor of the South Eliot Advent Christian Church.

nale chorus and preaching by

Childrens Day exercises will be held st 7.39 p. m. cordial invitation is extendent to all.

will be a special-business meeting of the church for the purpose of select-

Prayer meetings Tuesday and Priday evenings at 7.30 p. m.

Morning service at 10.30 with Er-BERNSDORFF ion by the pastor. Sunday school at noon in the charel. MAY BE FOREIGN Men's and Young Men's Classes in Evening service omitted because o MINISTER the Baccalaureate at St. John's church Y. P. S. C. E. Tueday evening at

(lly Associated Press) Paris, June 20-An unconfirmed report received from Coblenz is to the effect that Count von Bernsdorf, former Ambassador to th United Hintes, has been named as minister of Foreign affairs and will come to Versailles to sign the treaty of peace

KITTERY POINT

Salvyer and Miss have taken employment at Ogunquit

for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William O. York are spending a few days in Boston; Mrs. J. A. Havener is spending

veek visiting friends in Manchester Mrs. Whred Haymond and son are sponding a few days with relatives in South Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gove of Waterville Me., are guests of Haven Riley Mrs. Thomas Bray and granddaugh-

ter Velma spent Thursday with relatives in Ellot. Mrs. Waiter Breant bud infant son

have returned to their home from the Partsmonin hospital. The Young Men's S. S. class of the

Mrst Christian church held an out of door sould at Sea Point last evening.
A large minuter of young people gathered to enloy a social time which was er isames on the beath, the cream and eandy were on sale, which found ready putrolings, the proceeds geing to the

reasury of the class. Rev. John A. Waterworth and Mrs. Waterworth, who have been spending the past three weeks with their daugh ter, Mrs. Dempster of Portland, Me. returned to their home today. Mr. Waterworth has been having his annual vacation from his parish. It is hoped he is much rested and improved tn bealth.

A party of Campileo Girls from York are camping out in the Rayne's cottage at Sea Point for two weeks. Howard Cail of Lynn, Mass., is visiting relatives in town for a few

First Congregational Church pastor, will deliver the Baccalaureate

12.15 Sunday school,

Baptist Church Rev. James McKenzio, pastor. 10.15 Morning service. 12 Sanday school.

First Christian Church 12.30 Sunday school. 2 o'clock, afternoon service, Rev. M. Hornshurger will occupy the pulpit. evening nervice

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sion to R. W. Traip Academy will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24 and 25 at 9 o'clock at the Adademy, Pupils should bring A D. P. cards

and report cards.

LEON P. SPINNEY,

A soldler named John J. O'Brien, writing to the War Risk Burgan about mury Dent, presentation of Hibles; short, address appropriate to the sea-sion will follow the service of worship his insurance, failed to give his serial miniber or holley number, but said the papers would be easy to identify as lds wife's name was Mary A. O'Brien. about half the population of the Uniclosed the names of 175 John J. ted States show there are more than OBriens, and each of an even 60 of 250,000 families with children ranging them had a wife named Mary A.

The rellance that womenkind his sugar-filled wafers which they sup-

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submit the measure to a vote. The debate which several times became very biller, became interested when It was oburged by Senator Sherman that the League would be dominated Procession Holy Eucharist and sermon 10,30 n. in. by the Roman Catholies and that there was danger of Vatican control. sormon 7.30 p. m.
The rector will preach the sermor The discussion out of the senate de-

North Congregational Church Morning worship at half-past ten noon hour. This will be the closing

The evening service will be omitted, Priday at 7.45 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Solontist.

Services: Sunday morning at 10.46 and Wednesday eventals at 7.45 p. m. All hab welcome. Subject: "By the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Momie Perent"

Sunday school at 11.50. A free Frailing room is maintained Boulter it the some address, where all au- Secon thorized Christian Science Hierature Reene.

Universalist Church Dr. F. A. Dillingham, Pastor. Moraing sorvice, 10.45 a. m.

III occupy the pulpit.

of school for the grason. ermon for graduates of the High cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pall-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hibbs of New port, R. L. have been visiting hele roturning on Friday, and were accomnsong 6 p. m. panied home by the latter's parents Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Wentworth, First Methodist Episcopal Church

Quality of Service."

he Lender, Pearl E. Poss. Evening worship at 7.30. Lively

The Four Leaf Clover Society will unto the Lord, and He will draw near

given in the vestry, Friday evening eginning at 8 o'clock

Sunday school at 12 m. be observed on Sunday, June 22, at 10.45 at the First Congregations

At 7.30 ip. m. Mouday ovening there

Middle Street Baptist Church Rev. William P. Stanley, Pastor.

SOUTHERY DEFEATS THE NAVY YARD

Receiving Ship too Much For the Civilian Team in a Well Played Game---Southery Now Leads the League

Sunset League Standing.

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The receiving slip Southery team now leads the Sunsot league having defeated the Navy Yard leam in the game of last week. The sailors made lo civilians take a back seat and outplayed them in all branches of the ame shutling them out by a score

rst inning and placing the game way right there. The sailors took a ncy to Fisher's delivery and after ho. passed one man, a single, a three se wallon by Romer followed by plouble by Steers and one more sinthtened up after the first inning and wed but one hit and he got good Sport Irvine making two great run: entches in the left garden.

g entenes in the tere manner that for telley who was the slab artist for th Southery came near getting a no higher the game, as Pisher the next in was the only man to hit safely dis team gave him great support A eli gooling one fine catch back of

To Navy Yard were up and Gan-thron out by Keiley and M. W. Hoy rolled one to Steers.

Thi salters opened with Porter get V Innings 1 2 3 4 5 fanned. Four runs.

In the second the navy yard got two medon; Irvino wah hit by a nitched hit and Mitchell filed to Azbell; Brojerisk walked, advancing irvine, but h. L. Hayes struck out and Mastin reled one to Romer. Pisher flired the Southery in or-

der; Kelley filed to Broderick; Porter to Hughes and Kennedy fanned.

In the thilt after Fisher was thrown out by Siels, Gamon drew a pass, but was fored at second on Hughes roller to Rober, and M. W. Hayes was thrown at by Azhell.

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this frame; Romer singled and adwanced on Steers's out, Fisher to M. W. Hayes and geored on a had heave by Hayes; Azbelt fauned and Poucolet flied to Mastan. One run.

The Navy Yards were out in order in the fourth; Irvine, Kelley to Kennedy; Mitchell when Azbell made a reat catch of his fly over third and Broderick to Nicholi.,

Two great catches by Irvine robbed Crofton and Nichell of hits and Kelley ivns thrown out by Broderick.

In the last inning after W. L. Hayes vas struck out, and Mastan had flied to Itomer, it looked like a no run no hit game for Kelley, but Flaher spoiled If 5 to 0.

If was a rattling good game with to second on Romor's poor handing be Southery seering four runs in the of the ball; Gamon fanned.

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remain's behind to figuidate straggling A check for approximately \$700,000,

It is announced, will soon be on its way to the United States Treasury at Washington, representing the net profit of the publication at the time of ts suspension Priday.

GIVE BROWN AND ALCOCK \$50,000

London, June 20-Capt. John Alcock and Lt. Arthur W. Brown, who made the first non-stop transationtic flight were entertained at a huncheon here today by the Dally Mall, at which they were presented with the prize of \$50,-000 offered by the newspaper. Harry G. Hawker and Lt. Comman-

der Grieve, who falled in their ut-Atlantic, and many government officlais were present.

Los Angeles, June 20-Licensed aviators of any nationality may compete in the proposed transpacific airplano flight for which Thomas II, ince has offered a prize of \$50,000, according to rules governing the contest made public today.

either side of the Pacific, but if made supply, or at least a potential supply westward, Venice, Cal., must be the starting point and the landing on the mainland of Australia, the Japanese islands or the continent of Asia.

If made eastward, Asia, Australia or Japan may be the starting point and the finish made on the maintand of the

U. S. ASKS 26450 MEN FOR BORDER

ment was made today that Secretary Baker had authorized the recruiting of 20,450 men for service on the Mexlean border. They will replace men

Men will be enlisted for the following arms and corps, no to exceed the numbers indicated: White infantry, \$,000; infantry, (Negro) 2000; envalry 10,000; field artillery, 2000; engineers, 800; medical corps, 1200; ordinance, 160; signal corps, 300; air service, 500;

N-C-4 ON THE WAY HOME

ship Arooslook has left Plymouth for American officers and then sail for the United States. The Arcoslock is carrying to America the scapiane N C-4, in which Communder Read made

on Way Home FALLS DEAD

the official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces, comprising 145 ery former chief of police of New York men and two officers, left Paris vester- tell dead at his home at Far Rockway

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WE WERE MAKING GAS EIGHT TIMES AS FAST AS

fure service of the United States, tos- pacity because we could not get rid tifying yesterday before the House of the Ris." ways and means committee on the "We are interested largely in the with relationship between the dye in- commercial side of this question as dustry and the manufacture of cham- well as the military side," interposed leads for national defence, declared his Mr. Alcore, "and I asked because we

again in war?"

"I certainly do," replied Gen, Sibert without the least hesitation. "I do not see any difference between gas and any other thing that has for its object the killing of human beings, because that is what war means and that process is going to be kept up until one side is sufficiently strong to impose its will upon the other. can't apply the word humano to it at

"Then," interjected Representative Green, "a country which has a large to gas, would be a bad country to tackle, wouldn't it?"

"A nation," replied Gen. Sibort, that would be absolutely unprepared in so far as gas is concerned, and de-

large sente that caused the Germans dened the German method and adoptto nearly win the war lain Spring." enson that we at once decided to nultiply five fold our output."

Representative Moore naked whethr the gases which Gen. Sibert had estified were being used more extensively toward the end of the war by the American than by the Germans were being made on the other side of the water or in the United States.

"We had no shells to put our gas into," replied Gen. Sthert, "and wo enlisted for the war emergency and shipped a large amount of chloride now clighble for discharge.

"Then," asked Mr. Moore, "the shells were made in the United States?"

"None of the gas shells that we fired were made in the United States," Gen. Sibert answered. "That is one Gen. Sibert answered. of the streams that was just starting to flow of the end of the war. The gases themselves were shipped; to Franco, about 3600 tons of gas-in ion containers. That was placed in shells made in England or France, and our irmy got ils supply of gas shells from Franco so the gas we made was hit). ized against the Germans, although

Washington, June 19-Maj.-Gen. W. not put in our own shells. We could . Sibert, chief of the chemical war- not keep our plants going at half ca-

belief that gas would be an important, mayo been told that Great Britain has factor in future wars.

"As a military man," asked Repretunn convetition in dyestuffs and it factor in future ware.

"As a military man," asked Reprosentative Moore of Pennsylvania, "do
you believe that gas will be used

Salaks as to be able to manufacture of gases in the United
Salaks as to be able to manufacture. Estates as to be able to supply our own armies with the aid of England and France, that would have a very material effect upon our ability. assume, to manufacture the dyes hero in competition with the world for our own purposes?"

"I think," said Gen. Sibert, "If one would look over the work done by our chemical engineers and our chemists Dour chemical engineers have much initiative and as much ability as those of any country in the world."

"Then you are staking them against any other chemists whom you have found in your experience, particularly during the war?"

certainty do. When our troops went into the Rhine we sent along some of our chemical warfare people. tence against gas is concerned, would and in one of the first big mustard Gen. Sibert told the committee that was plans they went into they inquired t was the unexpected use of gus on and were told that they and about ed the American metho of making

> "Then," said Mr. Moore, 'we were able to meet them on their own

can ascertain the facts, about eight times as fast."

not disposed to make mustard gas, al-though they knew how."

the lack of trained netsonalet.

Gen. Bibert—This side. Mr. Moore—Well, did we produce nustard gas in sufficient quantities to mee on tpurposes over thore?

but we were producing it at the end

Gen, Sibert-Yes, sir.

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD IN **BOAT RACE**

half a length of open water after one of the bitlerest struggles ever staged in these waters.

the two knife like racing shells were side by side and so close where they that the official times were muchic to detect a fraction of a second difference at the half mile posts. It was not until the two mile post that the blue blades could be seen to drive their their Just a little in the lead and once this advantage was gained the Har-vard crew rowing a stubborn and bril-Hant race were unable to get it back let alone take the lead and the Yale crow swept over the fluish line just ahead of the Harvard boat, The race had been delayed owing

BARRACKS AT CAMP DEVENS

(By Associated Press) Ayer, Mass., June 20-Two barracks at Camp Devens were burned today. Officers stated that the fire was probburracks were unoccupied.

National Lengue. Pittsburg 4, Boston 0. New York 4, St. Louis 2, 11 Innings Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4, Chlengo 6, Brooklyn 5. American League.

New York 2, Cleveland 0, called it ie faittrli,

MADE INGERMANY

Brest, June 19-A doughboy stepped

ground?"
"We were making it, as well as I

"You said there were some who were

Otten. Sibert-They did not want to indertake it on account of danger and

of the war. Mr. Moore-We caught up?

Gen. Sibert-We caught up, yes, Air. Mr. Moore-You say that the first mustard gas factory that you discovered, ou alscovered the nict that they had adopted the American nicthed?

(By Associated Press)

New London, June 20-Rowing a couldfully timed race, Yalls gained the Chaines gegatta supremacy here at dusk today by defeating Harvard in the four mile varsity race by a scant

to the rought water.

DESTROYED

BASE BALL

Boston 3, St. Louis 1. Clean Office) Clean Instruments
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to a Brest store recently and asked o see some harmonicas. As the solfiler picked up one, inspected it min-

utely, wiping the edge of it with his coat steeve before putting it to his mouth, there, staring at him, as if in letters of dire were the printed words; "Made in Germany."

"I thought "Made in Germany" was pay hon in H rance," he said to the storekeeper.

"Zat is so," Interrupted the Frenchman sunvely, "but we buy zem before

The doughboy throw the harmonica

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FREEMAN'S BLOCK

"That is the right spirit," said the GERMAN with the enemy before peace is

staned."
"Black spirit, nothing," refilled the doughtroy, "this bird wanted four del-lars to this harmonica which he admits he bought before the war. They were

MILITARY COM. **FAVOR BIG ARMY**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 20-The decision of the subcommittee of the Millian committee to recommend an army of 100,000, was upheld by the full com-mittee at a meeting here this evening, in the discussion of the nemy ap-

FEW YANKS IN ARCHANGEL

Only Engineers Left Behind to Clea Up American Base There

Brest, June 29-All the American soldiers have left Archangel except the engineers, who are electing by the American bake there, and will sall

The transports Menomineo' and before transports Menomineo' and Porto left Archaliger of Julie 15 and 15 and are expected at Brest on June 23 and 24, respectively. The trans-ports are carrying 8t officers and 2232 tion. Urisidier General W. 69, likelyrdson the commander of the American forces in Northern Russia is aboard the Porte.

NOTICE

To People of Portemouth and Kittery Miss Martha Hesselden wishes to bourding house of Mrs. Jacob Daub of Killery, corner Jones avenue and Government street, where the will be Covernment street, where the will be pleased to eater to present patrons and to all who may wish good board and first class strice. Sirietly hone cooking, hat it?

CABINET HAS RESIGNED

Latest advices from Berlin are to the effect that the German cabinet has realizzed, but that President Ebert has rolutued office.

Priday passed with countless reports frme Berlin as to the situation about the signing of the treaty terms of the alled and associated governments. The preponderance of oblition as sathered from the numerous disputches is that notwithstanding that there is still much opposition to the erms. they will be mot and the treaty signed. from it the signature necessitates the renjoyal of the high officials of the government itself. So confusing is the situation that

It is impossible to get even a fair idea of what really is taking place in Germany. Taking reports all in all there seems to be a basis for the railer that Germany will sign.

Little as yet has come out, or the resignation of the Italian cabinet. Few delities of the downtall of Presider Orlando and lill cablact liave been resolved, except that given out yester-

thy President Wilson has returned to Parls from Beigidin and on Priday rich with Prenter Indy Coorse and Clemenceau and discussed the Italian situation and that or Germany. It is reported from Roms that the

Italian govornment, has pistruoica its peace delegation in Paris to accept the solution of the Dilimitain coast duesdion, Arrived a by President Vilson, President June Coarse and Clarent Premier Lloyd George and Clemennonth tipe

POLL SHOWS ACCEPTANCE

Welman, June 20 (via London)—A poll of the inembers of the various parties in the National Assembly

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, June 21, 1919.

"The Man"—His Record.

The editor of this paper will prepare a five thousand word article with the above caption, with letters, which will be issued for all who desire to read it. After mature deliberation. —and although the temptation was strong—this paper will has adopted the rule that when it is continue its policy of never permitting its columns to be used high time for American troops to in replying to those who stab people in the back. The record of the editor of this paper for doing things and pushing Ports mouth to the front is not the issue. He stands upon his record and he will not inflict upon the readers a reply to a veiled at against your preses and tranquility. and he will not inflict upon the readers a reply to a veneral tack by injuried. We shall be glad to compare records with this millionaire office holder, private and public, at any time, men in order. But this mittion has made and public to criticise the acts of not worked to satisfaction. General any state or city official as has been our custom. The issue is Frum, having headquarters and view and the state of the operations train the tenth story of the properties and the centh story of the state of the operations and the centh story of the operations are the centh story of the operations. not between the editor and any individual. It is simply the an El Paso office building, nont lits matter of an unwarranted attack made upon the good name troops into Mexico to dissunde the of a fine soldier a gentleman in every sense of the word— Villstas from further violence by the of a fine soldier, a gentleman in every sense of the word— Adjulant General Charles W. Howard.

Time to Go Slow.

Some people are beginning to question the propriety of the calls being made for the army and navy and the aviation department. All during the world war there was talk that this was to be the last great war, and the design of the League of Nations is to keep the peace among the nations and enable the peoples of the world to live in peace. If the League is to act to 20 cents. Leather and shoes may complish this there should be no need at this time for building to dearer. At next glance there may up armies and navies on a scale which would equip the nations for war on short notice.

Yet those who are steering legislation with regard to these matters appear very ambitious. It was recently proposed that the United States should maintain a standing army of 400,000 men, and an appropriation bill providing for an army of 300,000 has passed the House. However, this may not be the size of the permanent army. It is stated that the measure defining a permanent army policy will be framed this summer. That law is at work rightly some manes the ultimate publication of which would cause a decided sensition in the United States of American and reported to Congress in the fall.

Among those who feel that the government should not

spread out too far in this direction is General Charles H. Cole, whose views are the more important from the fact that he is a military man. He recently wrote to Congressman Olney ex-pressing his astonishment at the size of the army called for. beef. Hides, and therefore teather, After calling attention to the fact that the proposed army should be in plended supply, but ever would be nearly half as big as the standing army of Germany was never so great. America to being Britain in 1914, more than half as big as the standing army called open to supply the world's of France in 1914 and nearly three times the size of the regular. Germany and the demand is insistent. army of the United States in 1916, General Cole wrote in his conditions are being received and eatletter to the congressman: "We soldiers thought that we went the are likely to be shrughtered not fort to war to destroy the military autocracy of Germany, but not to establish a military autocracy in our own country."

That is what the people of the country also thought, and That is what the people of the country also thought, and they are therefore hardly prepared to support armaments such in thexpected ways, but their offects as would be deemed necessary if they were to live in the con-, stant expectation of war. They felt that they were fighting to end war, and now feel that the League of Nations should shield all nations from such dangers as have threatened in the past, and which finally culminated in the awful upheaval from which the world is just emerging.

There is also a call for an immense appropriation for the ed order, or the aid order, has a great sames played by the children and the control of a violation. promotion of aviation, the chief of that department declaring momentum as against any new ideas, that unless it is granted the United States will "fall far behind; the one now on trial, to which the other nations in the race for aircraft development."

But is there any good reason why the United States should of us may get daylight saving. We

be in any such "race?". If England wants to spend \$300, can begin our work an hour earlier, the tables where refreshments were or what would there be to prevent the sails. 000,000 next year for aviation, and France \$200,000,000, as it is said they propose to do, is it strictly necessary that the ing to start operations that much early United States should follow suit? It hardly seems as if such the during the summer months? The a course would be consistent with the talk of world peace.

It is well that there should be questioning of these ambitious projects before they have gone too far. The burdens created by the war will rest heavily on the people for many years, and they ought not to be taxed for the maintenance of an army the transportation and other agencies. and navy larger than are strictly needed in time of peace.

The Old Railroad Gang in the Saddle.

There appears to be a well defined plan to continue the old railroad gang on the job in the state, headed by the present chief. The Amoskeag crowd is also behind the movement. New Hampshire, some few years ago, turned things upside down to get these paid agents out. With a former paid attorney of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and ex-attorney of the big brewery now trying to fool the people, it is time to be on guard.

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE of Major, Frank J. Abboll is the kind of man his friends tell (From the Philadethila Public Ledger) about he will resent the slirs cast upon his friend, Adjutant about what to actually hapmening or General Howard, by declining to serve.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Come And See the Farms Go Up (From the Lowell Courier-Citizen) Boston L fares may go up to 10 cuts July 1. But what excuse will there be for going to Hoston after

More Politice Than Principle

(From the New York World) would be pleasant to feet that the egislatures of different States that are ow ratifying, often without a desenting vote the Federal Suffrage right and Justice of giving woman the ballot have become so clear that no one tonger double as to the duty resting upon them. Unfortunately, it is lifficult to believe this. When a measure like probibition or woman auffrage gets under way and is ovidently win ing ,the average politician is incline to jump o nthe hand-wagon and be acclaim himself as a stanch adherent of a cause whether it be right wrong in principle.

Direct Diplomacy

(From the Syracuse Post-Standard) The Army commander at the Border has adopted the rule that when it is

only means they recognize as valid, President Carranza may not wholly reconciled to this method of punishing bandits whom he has shown to power or disposition to punish. But this is not important.

A Promise of Cheap Ment (From the New York Commercial) According to the predictions of som wholesalers, meat pro-war basis in the fall. Steaks that cost 35 to 40 cents a pound will be obtainable at the old-time rate of 18 effect of the dearness of leather. The reason for it is this-cattle raisers, under the stimulus of high prices, have Herim, and the Government of been raising cattle at an enormous brea absent-minded enough rate, until there are more cattle in the large destroyed the records country than ever before. This might account for chapper meat, but followchough, as is its corollary that high prices stimulate production and redues consumption and vice-versa

As already stated, high polces have markets for shoes formerly supplied by tle are likely to be slaughtered not forf their beef, but for their bides. Lenther is so dear that heef can be sold cheafer to attend to the consumption And thus Therease the supply of titles.

One Avenue to Daylight Saving

(From the Heston Herald) Congress, at the beheat of the farmer, repudlates daylight saving. This was to be expected. Possession is

employes of a single factory from votemployes of a store or any other establishment might conceivably do the same thing.

Granted that it would conflict with usage and uniformity, there would be If in a certain town half the factories the other half at 5, the resulting con venience would be material. Or, perhaps, a whole community might adopt the early hour practice and thereby give it the advaniage of the daylight saving, without appetting the farmer.

This daylight saving experiment will mve served a purpose-regretiable as its passing is-if it only focuses ationtion on the desirability of using the hours of natural light instead of relying upon artificial Humination, when we already have at this season more of the gift of nature than we can utilize.

About the Battle of Juarez? has happened at Juarez; little on

which to base an opinion as to whether the sending of a large force of United States throops to Mexican soll was Justified. It is fair to assume that the fullary commander on the ground was the best judge of the necessity of the action taken, and the prompt withdrawn; of the troops after the dispersal of the outlaws whose fighting endangered American lives on Unis side of the Rio Grande is at least reussuring. And there is this element of dispatisfaction in the incident, that the operatons of the American cavalry infantry and artiflery were directed against rebels against the authority of the existing de facto government of Mexico. Beyond any question, therefore, that may arise over our violation of Mexican ferritory, there ought not Amendment are doing so because the to be any trouble on this score with the Carranza government. Meanwhile the public will walt with what pationed it can muster for the easualty lists from "the battle of Junrez."

Clever Reds

(From the Hoston Transcript) European radicals who want to ge tome and cannot get passports, are forming "deportation clubs" with the object of making a disturbance and gotting deported totheir native coun tries. We might possibly think that these gentry should be accommodated promptly with the departation they desire, without putting them to the trouble of committing an offence against the laws, but in some cases their anxiety is a little too keen; It suggests, Indeed, that their proper place is not the steerage of an out-bound stemmship, but the cost quarters of a Federal prison. Among the pa-pers taken at the Russian Soviet headquarters in New York was one containing the ovidence that a law yer in Chicago was retained by a lead or of the I. W. W. to three the deporta tion to Russia of one Viadimir Lossi-eff, an I. W. W. agitator of Chicago who proviously had been convicted and sent to prison. A good many of these persons seem to have "official" Soviet business in some part of East-orn Europe which they are anxious to transact. Deportation

their game admirably.

This condition of things suggests anow the need of a better educated and better informed management of the purpervision of the "reits." In any game of wits these reds, or their lead-In any ers, are probably superior to the de-tectives and department of Justice people who are feelly trying to keep tabe on them. We had very much the war in the detection and apprehension of German spies. The chief spies were nover caught. If Allied troops should indeed, have occasion, through the re-fusal of the Gorman representatives to sign the peace trenty, to accupy Herlin, and the Government there had enough not to records of the Clerman imperial intelligence departs ment, we should find, in those-records

PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

Should be Considered

Editor:-The suggestion of the Her uld for the police station to be lucated in part of the new fice station is a good idea and a progressive move ment which the city council should not full to consider. A polico headquarters never should be part of a main munichal building and a new station is badty needed.

O. P. J.

To the Editor-No one who attended the playground fete at the Lafayette school on Thursday evening could have failed to be impressed with the superior conditions existing there, especially the fine, large playground,

Probably upward of seven hundred momentum as against any now ideas, momentum as against any now ideas, ilke the one now on trial, to which the public has not yet become adjusted.

But there is one way in which most was room for all and no point was incomfortably crowded except around

It was an ideal community gathering and the general opinion was one of entistaction that such an opportunity should have been provided. Such an event is impossible at any

ing soon to be creeted at Christian Shore will have such space and it is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when the other schools in the If in a certain town man the interest of distant when the other schools in the city, especially those in the more congested districts will be provided in this respect. Speed the good day! A Friend of Children

Portsmouth, June 21,

A German military observation ewer of unlique design has been sont to Frankford Arsenal for study by oxports. Composed principally of steel ubing about 18 inches in diameter, the tower has a height of 90 feet when fully extended, but telescopes into a series of lenses and mirrors,

place next week.

MRS. SKEELS **CHARGED WITH** MURDER ILL

(By Associated Press)

Lawrence, Mass., June 21.-The Illess of the defendant delayed the trial today of Mrs. Bessie today of Mrs. Bessie M. (Skeels) Lundgren who is accused of the murder of Miss Florence W. Gay of Andover. Mrs. Lundgren came to the court room as usual, but required the tary of Sate Lansing, Lord Reading attention of her physician, Dr. W. D. and Sir Honry Brittain, chairman of court room as usual, but required the Walker as soon as she arrived. It was the executive committee of the Pil said that she was very weak, After Dr. W. J. Sullivan and Dr. Walker had examined the defendant at the request of the court they reported that coded in their object by affording to she anneared able to have the trial our comrades of the American army proceed and that she also desired it.



with the army of occupation in Gersens on the Edward F. Luckenback after a rough trip and has arrived at his home in this city, baying been



LEON L. ROBERTS

retrased from the service on Monday at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass

He colleted a year ago last April and left on May 7 for Tufts College for training where he remained until June 30. He was then sent to Camp Mills, Long Island, and attached to the 00th Division, Co. E, 325th Ammunition train and sailed for oversens on July 4. He is a graduate of New Hampshire College, class of '11 taking a two years electrical engin cering course. At the time of his calistment he was employed as an elec-irician at the Rockingham Light and Power Co. He has been in Germany since jast January.

Arthur James Flanagan, son of Ma ind Mrs. John Flanagan of Pairott



ARTHUR J. FLANAGAN

avenue. This city, also arrived on the Luckenbach, both young men going other school in the city because of across and returning at the same time lack of playground space. The build-both being members of different com-

> Garland Wynott of Rye has remued home from overseas, coming on the Luckenbach.

SUBTERFUCE

IS ALLEGED

Newburyport, June 20 .- The State Civil Service Commission today called on City Treasurer Charles E. Houghten, City Auditor William Balch, Sup-crifficulent of Schools William C. Moore, Dana C. Wells, principal of the School, Miss Charlotte Bayley section which is early carried on an and Miss Lardine Mullins to appear installed for transport service. The U. nrmy truck. The observer, protected before the board at Boston next Thurs-by a shield, sits comfortably at the day and explain the continued employ- Dakola will come to the Portsmouth base and views the terrain through a ment of Miss Bayley at the High echool and Miss Mullins in the office of Soveral local weddings will take they were declared by the board to be holding the positions illegally,

BRITISH AND AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP

London, June 19 .- American and British friendship was the theme of leading Americans and Britons who sang the requiem of the American Officers club in Chesterfield Gardens There were speeches by the American Ambassador, John W. Davis, Secreexpressed his pleasure that the "en deavors of the committee have suc nd navy a club which, it is hopes they kave regarded in the light of their home during their stay in Lou-The teasts of 't'he King" and "the President" were pledged with on-

Secretary Lansing declared in hi ddress that the spirit of the club was this spirit which, he believed, inspired bath the United States and Great Britala-'a spirit of friendship and cordiality, a now knowledge of one another, a knowledge which I hope will increase and a friendship which I know will increase as the years go by. i We have upon us, the English

speaking peoples of the world, a tre-mendous burden," he continued. 'We pelleve we have entered upon this era with hearts joined together, to adance in the world a new peace of civilization, one that will be free from the cares which the past has borne and one in which I am sure both these great nations will play their part as they have played them in this war to the end. I congratulate this club which has given its share of impolus to this movement. There are many bonds between the peoples of United States and Great Britain-for our customs, our language, our beliefs, our likells are the same, and to the accomplishment of these ideals I beflevo we can move in step until we reach the goal."

Ambassador Davis said: "The Am erican officers who have been shelterionic with an abiding love in their learts for the people with whom they have been associated and for the valant alles with whom they have been permitted to participate in this war. In the years to come they will prove that gratifude by remaining, through-out all the arduous and difficult days that He ahead, the steadfast friends of their English brethren."

Lord Reading, who had only returned from Washington a few days before, having completed his service there as embassador, said:

"I can never speak of the relations between America and Great Britain without feeling a warmth of enthu-siasm which carries me, very often, almost beyond the verge of sober statement. The generosity public toward the British people is perhaps difficult to represent to the British. It unfortunately happens that when any organization sets itself up to take a determined stand ngainst anything that organization, because it is a organization, makes itself articuinte, and if people are not discerning they are inclined to take that votes for the voice of the American people, I also notice that there are some in this country who think, because they new thined when the summer schedule of and again hear a discordant note in train service become effective on America, that the feeling between June 30. This arrangement will cause America, that the feering octover June 30. This arrange on the mer Great Britain and America is not as a wait of an hour or nore for the mer great and deep and warm as we living along that line great and deep and would have it. All I can say to you is, do not credit it.

of the best opportunity of N. Y. STEAMER of STEAMER knowing, and I have made it my bust-ness to know. Therefore I can assure you that in spite of all you hear, in spite of what might come over the seas, there is a deep and abiding affection between the great majority of the American people and the British people. This is the natural outcome not only of a century and more of Boston with passengers and freight parsulng the same ideals, but is the

life of the club more than 5,000 Am- A radio message from her Comman-

Helen B. Tribon of Bangor reoman (F) first class has been placed on the inactive list at her own request. She has been on duty in the yard dispersing office and enrolled in

Gees on Inactive List

Three Coming Here Orders from the department state that when the several buttleships and cruisers now engaged in transporting troops, complete that duty next month the ships will be sent to the several navy yards for removal of Standes berthe and other equipment yard for this work.

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eral pipelitters and helpers furlethed on account of lack of work.

Dolphin Arrives The gunboat Dolphin arrived | the lower harbor at 10.30 this forenos and ame up to the yard at 1.30 p.

Glesed for July and Augu The yard apprentice close during the months of Jik August. The examinations for it prentices will occur next weel

Want More Pep. Some changes are to be mad in the lineup of the many yard basely, team provious to the next game in he Sunset League. The position set League. The position of enteher and infield will be strengtheed and possibly the outfield.

Cut Out the Dinne The yard lunch room wilfnot serve any dinners during the period in which the yard workmen ; the half holiday on Satur

York Train Come Off. The special train over Harbor and Beach brane of B. & M. for the navy yard wormen leaving effective on

GOES ASHORE

(By Associated Press) New Bedford. ass., June 21.-The steamer Northland from New York for result of the blood cement which is the went aground in a fog early today while making the Buzzards Bay this war."

This war." passengers were taken off in tugs and small bonts and brought to this elty. erlean officers had enjoyed the privilegos of its membership. The final evening was celebrated with a club diner and a dance the speeches being incidental to the dinner.

A VARD NATES

A radio message from her Commander, Capt. Snow said that the vessel was resting civily on West Island Ladge, and that the passengers were in no dynger, Two holds were reported full of where The Northland is owned by the Eastern Steamship Co., and pites replarity between New York

MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT GIVEN

and Boston. The spot where she struck is near the scene of the wreck

of the steamer Sankaty three years

ago, it is separal miles inside of course

usually followed in heading for the

Cape Cod Canal.

Exeter, June 21.—Philip Trober, of Lewiston, Me., was found guilty by a jury in the Rockingham county, superior court, Priday afternoon of man slaughter in the second degree, in connection with the death of Mrs. VIanna R. Breed of Hampton Palls, when she was struck by his automobile.

Sentence was deferred by Judge William II. Sawyer until Tuesday and Traker is to rempin in Portsmouth fall until that time. The case went to the Ten men were discharged today in jury shortly after 2 o'clock and the intelled machinists crew and see- panel returned in less than an hour. THE KING OF ALL FUN MAKERS

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CASWELL-

BADGER

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Bearice Radger and Freeman Sumwood Aswell took place this morning at 3.15 pelock at the Middle Street Dap-tist parsonage, Ree, William P. Stanley performing the effections,

satia gown, with blue serge coat and

straw hat of like shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell left later for Woodstock, this state for a two weeks' trip in the White Mountains and on their return will reside in this city. The bride is a most estimable young

ady, a graduate of the Portsmouth held a position as stenographer with at Bro North Beach. the Portsmouth Trust & Unbrantee Company, Both bride and groom are members of the quartette of the Midthe Street Baptist church and well known in musical circles and active members of the Middle Street Baptlat suclety. The groom has a position in the grocery store of Charles P. Carroll, cir-many friends extend to them their best wishes for a happy future

THIS IS SOME PRICE FOR A DINNER FOR SIX

Speaking about the high cost of liv ng and the sandbagging prices on the ublic, nobody knows this any better than an automobile party from this

Naturally they took in Paragor ark and did some cating but they

Following a dinner of steamed clams chicken and other refreshments the waitress with a smile hunded out a check of \$50. Providing the weather is and Parshley Shaw, son of Mr. and good for the season and the usual Mrs. Fred L. Shaw of Broad sheet; will occur on Monday. somebody there ought to be able to re-lire in 1919. The owner of the auto says the next time he calls there he expects to put up his machine for payment of eats, that is, if he cats

In another place along the route to parlor for a few chicken sandwiches for which they naid 60c each for the same. They were hungry and It was case, of take it or leave it. The saidpart of that hird could be found be-tween the bread with a interescope.

PLEASANT EVENT

Earle McDonald Called Upon by Friends.

Earle Macdonald was pleasantly urprised Wednesday evening when a umber of his friends gathered at the of Mlas Gertrude M. Conley of State street to wish him many happy cturns of his birthday. The evening ans passed playing games, and danc was enloyed until a lote hour, and he time passed necrity to all.

Refreshments were served, and resentation added happy interest the gathering, the young man being presented with a black leather belwith stiver buckle, a gift from his as ambled friends.

Those present were Orintha Chick Stranore Jones, Gwendolyn Woods Catherine Hilderbrand, Ruth Junklus 'auline Taylor, Dorls McCauley, Edward Heffernan, Arthur McMahor Sarle Philbrook, James Sylvester,

EXCELLENT LECTURE.

The Illustrated lecture, "The Salva on Army in Peace and War,", given by Caplain W. J. Lawrence, was en-ioyed by a large audience at Salvalon Army Hall on Thursday evening The many fine views shown showing he work of the Salvation Army nem the front, included descriptions of the daivation Army lassles in the hats just poblad the firing line; the canteens by the roadside, Salvation Army neeting and any interesting views,

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piented at some ruture dans at one this local churches.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. E. Pickering is in Boston for week.

Hon. Calvin Page has returned from week's trip to New York.

Miss Lucille Rogers of Manchester s passing two weeks at York Beach. Miss Lillian Perkins of Manchester

Mrs. H. O. Pollansbee of Concord is visiting her niece, Mrs. A. W. Scar-

Misa Gertrude Long of the Granite High school and for some time has State Ins. Co., is passing two weeks

Lieut, Austin Macornalek, U. S. N. Is attending commencement at Bruns-

James H. Noseworthy left Friday for New York to meet his sister, Murlel, who has been engaged as a Red Cross nurse in France for the past year,

Miss Francis O'Brien and Miss Agnes Collins of the Internal Revenue office are passing the week end at their homes in Concord.

Mrs. F. A. Todd, who has been the guest of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. M. II. Bell, for the past three months, re-Captain William J. Lawrence of the Salvation Army leaves on Sunday night for the Salvation Army headquarters in New York on a business trip. He returns on Monday night.

William Philbrick, son of Mr. and Park and did some cating—but they Mrs. W. I. Philbrick, formerly of this now believe that the proprietor of city, is visiting his sister at Jennesa the Palm Garden there must of had Beach. Mr. Philbrick is now located. an idea that the party were there 10 at Chleago and with his wife motored here from that city.

The marriage of Miss Dorls E. Knula, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kaula of Mendam avenue, and Ro-

Lieut, Sidney Jones of Norwich, Conn., is passing a few days as the guest of his parents on Lincoln avenue. Ident, Jones attended the Salvation Army training college in New York and not long ago was commisstoned as a licutemant in the Salvation Army. He is now an audating officer al Norwich, Conn.

CLERKS HOLD AN OUTING AT MILTON

II. Show of Rochester recently enterlained their employes at Northean notal, Milton

the most of which were won by Portsmouth men;

A berfstenk dinner was served to seventeen which judiaded the Some's worth store employes, Those present were as follows: From the Portsmouth store, Fred L. Shaw, propula-tor, George Spinney, William Nelson, Horace Herry, Edwin O'Reefe and Sallan Trefethen, Harry Berry and Seannan Brown, U. S. N. C., were guests of Mr. Shaw; Athentic Heights canch, William Fritz and Shaw, Rochester glore, Frank H. Shaw, propeletor, "Ted" Langford, Pease, Kenneth Fennerty and Ceell Morrison as guest, Every one present was highly pleased with the excellent manner in which the afternoon had been spent and it resulted in forming many new friendships atnong the clerks in the three stores represented,

LETTER OF APPRECIATION RECEIVED BY COMMUNITY SERVICE WORKER

following is a copy of a letter received by Miss Nellie Leary, one of the most faithful of the staff of cafeterla workers at the Portsmouth Service Club. Her friends will all be glad of the well deserved recognition by one of the many ships served by her and it altests to the great appreciation of the work that is being done here for the enlistedm en. "U. S. S. South Dakota,

"June 13, 1919.

Miss Nellie Leary, Portsmonth, N. II. "My Dear Miss Leary... As I may not have the opportunity to see you agalo personally, before we leave this port, I want to send to you a few lines to express my appreciation for your faith-ful and exceedingly generous service to our men during their extended stahere. You know that nothing is so preciously dear to the heart of the mar in the ranks, as that which has about it the flavor of home. Through thesi splendid feeds which you have give our men at the Service Club, I know you have brought an invaluable touch of home late the lives of more than the lad, and I can assure you that your theless efforts have been far from being love's labor fost. I can add the sonal experience and knowledge.

men abound our slift, and with the durere assurance of my persona gratitude and appreciation, I wish you be happiness of many years of such weelfish service,
"Very gratefully yours,

"(Signed) LEONARD C. HARRIS
"Acting Chaplain, U. S. N.

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dilibruck, and the Portsmouth High

Behoolice to be complimented and

congratulated on the chies of music

AT CABOT ST. SCHOOL

A very enjoyable mothers' meeting

was held at the Cabet Street kinder-garten Thursday afternoon when the

mothers were entertained by the chil-

eren with songs and games. A story was told the little ones by Miss Anna

Rand of the Manning Street kinder-garten, as an example of the forepose

of the story-telling in the kindergar-

MOTHERS' MEETING

fortunate in securing the survices of these competent teachers for further service. The Class Ode was sung and

ditorium of the Congregational church was taxed to its limit on Wednesday and Pelday evenings, the occasion beng the commencement exercises of the Effot High school. To say that hose present received a "treat," would be putting it fulld. Wednesday the Junior Epeaking contest took pince. The eight young people participating showed, in their clear enunciation and intelligent delivery, the careful training of the principal, Mr. Olimore, and dec the aptitude of the participants themselves, Two prizes were awarded: the first to Amelia Jessamine Burtlett who recited "The Battle of Tory" in a commendable manner. The second prize was given to Kurl Joseph Hodgdon, who presented "How Mose Count of the Eggs," and scened to touch the

humorous bemp of the nudience, Especially good was the rendering t "How Betty and I Made 17p" by Several athlette contests were hold, deathet Goodwin, Albert Preston Lib hey delivered "Pershing's Address to His Traops" in such a masterly style that the general himself would in-doubtedly wonder at the effectiveness of his own words. Elizabeth Goodwin in "The Prayer" George Ellot Emery in "The National Flag," Isabed Winifred Goodwin in "The Substitute," and boulse Roberta Moulton in "The Going of the White Swan," received flat-tering applause from the audience which was well deserved. It was appreclated that Supt. McCue spake the trath: that "It was a hard task to choose the winners as all were excel-ient." The medley of the recitation tonother of all the pieces, with Mr. Oil thore indulging in a French dialect coading, drew tumultunus applause, and have ample proof of the power of concentration possessed by the speak-Friday evening the graduating ex-

to birth was the inferred in the event that long, hefore Almo for heshindar the program the large church, was liked, setteen were, brought in, yet nany were obliged and seemed willing to stand during the evening. Seven young people constituted the class, and sectabily the people of the fown have ceason to be well satisfied with the reditable showing of each one of the seven. The Salutatory and theme, The Value of Education," by Frank Macris Leavitt, emphasized the won-terful epportunities open to educated roung people. Helen Leone Shap-'elgh's subject was "Theodore Itoose-1. Heien may aspire to success as a concise, yet detailed history of the life and successes of the wonderful man of whom she spoke. "A Few Achieve-nents of Inventive Genius" was the "xlensive subject that Malcolm Wethrhee Davis tried to enlighten the undience on, and he certainly did precent some stunning facis. Ellinor Ellabeth Manson was Class Historian, the told some amusing and also help till and interesting things about the oxperiences of the class during four cars at the school in Class Prophecy Donald Preach Smith looked forward only years and drew some entertaining muggets from his fertile imagination. Ethel Rebecca Cole, in a pleasing way, read the Class Will, adding o the possession of the under-gra limites, leachers and others, many hings of more or less importance Theresa Dora Splaney delivered the faiedictory in a touching manner that ons appreciated by all present, Supt. JoCuc presented the diplomas, Prin-lical Pericy, A. Ollmore was fondly produced, time and again, as he told I the pleasant hours, and profitable cork during the past year in the chinol, and nothing in the evening acmed to give more satisfaction than at a fifty-pound pressure cleans it of the announcement that he would be with the school next year, Miss Patten

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY Shirley Mason-Henry Walthall

OBITUARY

Joseph White.

The death of Joseph White, a native St. Luke's dicapital in this city, after He was the son of the late Captab Thomas B. White and Julia (Steples) Willie of New Castle, and followed the

sen for many years.

He is survived by two brothers, Nathan White and Ellison C. White of

BATH IRON WORKERS RETURN TO WORK

Bath, Me., June 20,-The 600 or more of the Texas Steamship Company who walked out yesterday because of certain alleged grievances which they desired to have adjusted, returned to

their work today.

The policy of the employes in the ice. An exhibit of work gave some futur, it is announced will be to have by the children throughout the year, fleers of the company. This will be truit punch and crackers were served, done in the present affection.

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C. E. WEIGHT, See Times Bidg, Opp. P. O.

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nore effective. The law was ex-, the plue having been cut to meet war ended to protect the public and also demands. the fitney owners, but so far the only the benefited seems to be the city vite get a \$16 ilcense from the fitneys and give nothing in return.

VATIONAL FÖRESTER SEEKING CO-OPERATION HERE

Assistant Porester William L. Hall t the United States Forestry Service in Concord seeking the co-operation New Hampshire in the nationwide program for referestation and meservation of existing forests. Mr. all was in conference with Sinto brester Edgar C. Hirst the greater at of yesterday and remained over with to discuss the matter with eventor Bartlett, when the governor believe for the meeting of the exceuthe council today. Mr. Hall will go to Agendy before placing your insurance of the liesten Chamber of Postoffice, Perlamouth, N. M. Postoffice, Perlamouth, N. M. Summerce.

The requirements of the govern for lumber during the wa brought the knowledge that th ecoun try is threatened with a serious lumtess strong measures are taken to pre-serve the forests by better fire protection and an elaborate program of referestation. Mr. Hall said that the The special committee from the fit-, virgin forests of the entire castern the special communities from the specific of the country have been cut the City Council the need of the en-, so thoroughly that there is an neutothe critic country the new of the energy controlling that there is an neutron overling the present law. Some shortings of sprince in the neutron and dumpes are also necessary to make pluc in the south, about 99 per cent of

SCHOOLS CLOSE

Executivees is the just week of school.

This site of the school willo not definitely located will be racing Density a week later than usual owing to the desire to make up as rauch of the time test during the "Flu" epidemic inflice will set aside a lot of a location.

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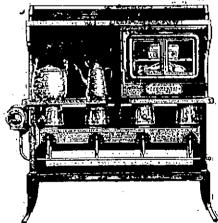
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APPROVE PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

The joint committee of the Board of Instruction and the City Council have supplied the contract for the plans and amorylsion of the erection of the new school house to J. Edward Richardson

Mr. Richardson has submitted plans which have been practically approved by the committee and the new school house, will be along similar lines, to the Lafayetto school, with some the building larger with some suidi-

but well in from the street. The com-hiltee will set aside a jet of at least three acres, so that the play groud facilities will be even better than at

he Lafayette school.

One of the finest examples of the able to get hall and Sheriff Gordon takes at a good play ground connected took him to fall, to await the action of the Lafayette school. with a solool is the Latayetto school the grand fury at the Schtember term.
The value of the closer association of the contents with the children and the The respondent confessed to the bur The respondent comessed to the success was finely illustrated on the principle of the country of the success when there was a big crowd and the stolen goods were hidden, and the stolen groperty has all been not the social given by the school recovered. Parent-Peachers association. A base but same between the parents and the children alone demonstrated the keen keen interest taken by the parents in the school and the teachers who have thorse of their children.

DOVER

Dover, June 21 .- Walter R. Cox exnote soon t oshin the stuble of horses which he will campuign through the grand circuit to the North Randall ack. Mr. Cox at the present fine to didates for the fast trotting and pac-ing stakes. Poinceton has been miles etter than 2:11, and he looks fit to to the race of his life. A Chaile of Chance and Frank Dowey, the pair of pacing statitons owned by John Far-

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mum of Boston, now in the Cox stable, are both said to be working time, and each can show the last end of the icle at a two-minute clip.

The Ciri's club had its annual re-

ention and dance in the state arm-

ory Thursday eyening and it was the social eyeht of the season, Hallworth's

Charles W. Clough was arreigned in municipal court Thursday morning by

Judge William F. Nason, charged with breaking and entering the dwel-

of by Rey, J. D. Dubols of Laconia, and driven by Affred Desiliale turned

over at Hanson's corner on the state road, Thursday afternoon, There were

two women and four children in the car. The magaine went over the glde of the embankment and one of the

little girls legs was broken. She was taken to the Rochester haspital. An-

other indy received severe cuts.
Chairman George T. Hughes of the committee in charge of the Salvation

Army drive, announced that this city bad procured their quota of \$6,600.

Mr. Hurbey stated that It was grati-Cyling that the amount had been secured, and expressed his thanks to all

those who had arristed him in the drive. Mr. Hughes acted as chairman

of the Dover ledge of Elks committee

Pittsburg, June 20-The service ren-dered by the Young Men's Christian Association to American soldiers over-

scas is characterized as "one of the most wonderful things of the war" by Dr. Mailland Alexander, formerly

moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. Dr. Alexander recently re-

turned from France after serving out

Year as director of religious work both

in American cantonments and with

the Y. M. C. A. to earry on the war

vell spent," Dr. Aleunder said. Dr. Alexander, in his review of "Y

war work, says that the organization

provided enough basebult equipmento, American soldiers overseas to sup-

nly both the National and American Leagues for 100 years, one item atone being 2,250,000 baseballs.

High points of Dr. Alexander's re-port show that the Y. M. C. A., estab-

of supplies;! operated 50 large factories in France where biscuits, chaco-late, jams and like atticles were pro-

duced; conducted 20 hotels and restaurants where American soldiers and

saltors were served at 60 percent of he cost in civilian places;

000 feet of film being displayed, necessitating the use of 300 motion picture

machines. Three bundred thousand

soldiers have enjoyed vacations in cen-

"Y". Six hundred educators were sent overseas to establish the Univer-

sity in Khakt. Distributions include

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Unsalished with the eight-hour day granted by the government, workers feet on the thres.
"downed tolso" and two big fires have destroyed two the ilnest old edifices in designed and had built this trailer sovernment offices and the custom house, part of the magnificent areaded even

The strike of the Waterworks Comlre which broke ut in three places aimutaneusly. The water supply was wheels of the trailer truck. cut off, so that the firemen were helpless, and when they leicd to pump water from the Tagus their hose was

Many arrests were pade of persons have not yet been discovered, and the 40 tons. government is continuing its investigovernment is continuing its invest. In order to secure the proper cau-gations and making many arrests. The tion, the truck, was ballasted with damage is enormous; a great number an engine stand weighing nearly sevof money orders were burned.

On the following day, the prisoners

On the following day, the prisoners of the ancient and historicat Limociron, prison revolted. They smashed furniture and doors with parts of their from bulstends and after setting the prison after with their matresses hey ushed out shouting "vivas" for the social revolution. The old building, which has been a reach unless their prison that the prison has been a reach unless their prisoners. has been a royal palace, built in the lath century, was soon in flames and part of it was burned. Some of its 730 limites escaped, but troops were financellately detailed to conton the eighboring streets and hundreds were sught and removed to the Mepsanto

caught and removed to the Mepsanto fort and other prisons.

There have been various other small fires in public buildings for the past two days, one at the naval assemal and certain persons have been arrested with firing material in their rested with firing material in their presentation. This has made the sort possession. This has made the government very miert. Bolshevik propasanda has been widely spread in the vorking classes and some of the ar ested men turned out to be Hussian

The Minister of Labor has resigned owing to divergencies of opinion with his colleagues as to the measures that

The Minister of Labor has resigned owing to divergencies of opinion with its collegiues as to the measures that have been taken to quelt the agliation among the workers.

The strikes have been running slines. No electric cars have been running slines May 1 and all the manicipal workines are on strike, so that street cleaning, burying the dead, and all be minicipal workines and volunteers. It is said that a general strike is being planned, but public opinion is so incensed at the fires that a reaction appears o be setting in, and several societies have finade public protests against such external acts.

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nto existence various much needer ellnies for children. Any money not required for lumedlate use will be bivested and will consultate the be-

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Alsbon. The first fire occurred in the truck with carrying capacity of 100, Postal Money Order department, 000 pounds. The truck itself weights which is attached to the Bourse, the 12,700 pounds, and the specially decrease and the second of Platied rear wheels weigh 2,050 pounds The whoels of the truck are buildings of the principal square of equipped with Goodrich Solid Truck Lisbon, on the northern bank of the Tires, and the treatenious overload Placed on these three adequately proves their strength. The two rear pany's employee coincided with the wheels are shot with four 40x10 tries widle 40x12's are used on the two front

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The graduation exercises of the High school will take place next Phursday at the Pertsmouth theatre,

with the class reception at Freeman's half in the evening.

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LET'S HAVE A REAL FIRE TO OPEN THE JULY 4 CELEBRATION

So Far Not Enough Wood Gathered to Start Furnace Fire.

Come on boys, get busy on the fire

the playground for the opening of the July 4 celebration and it has been started. The wood there is not enough to kindle a real fire. Somework has dumped a few wooden and cardboard there and there is not enough of 4t there to make a decent Illumination. If there is going to be a fire a

nil it should be a real one.
Put out any wood you don't for the collection. Get all we can trie up the ties, barrels, boxes, any old thing that will burn. No Joke fire will do. Let's have a real blaze.

WAR PRICES WERE BARGAINS COMPARED WITH THE PRESENT

The people howled much about pr ces during the war and called it a hold up. Now the war is over and what? The prices during the war were bar-gains and cut rates compared with what the public pays today, it is now the lägher cost of living. Are were told it was the war and the fallure to get help. Thousands of soldiers are back from Surope and help is plenty, still the orices continue to go skywar will be the final result if there is not some relief for the public?

LOCAL POLICE ARE NOTIFIED OF AUTO BANDITS

The local police were asked to water out for the auto bandily which ruided the North Shore on Thursday night the work. The tent is to be doen to and early Friday morning. All other the senson today, the Service Club be towns and cities between Portsmouth and Boston were also notified. All of the attempted holdups were on the Newburyport turnpike, three between Ipswich and Essex and the other or Pond hill, Wenham. One automobile party was from Exeter, N. II., anothe from Munchester, the third from Tops field and the fourth from Beverly.

MARRIED IN SOMERSWORTH

Blanche Boucher, both of Somers worth, were married in that city re

WILL NOT SELECT A NURSE UNTIL LATE IN SEASON

Claimed One Not Needed During the School Vacation.

It is understood that the position of beatth nurso recently vacated by Miss O'Rrien will not be filled until later in the season. The intentions are to get along without a nurse during the doned achool period owing to the fact hed to the school department work,

BAND WILL COME BACK HERE FOR THE LAUNCHING

The Atlantic Corporation band school the class day exercises will be which previously had been engaged for the entire day at Newharyport on July 4, was obliged to make a change Grand March Chas of 1919 in the program owing to the band he- Address, Under Graduates at Foust ing required to return to Cortsmouth for the launching of the Portsmouth in the afternoon at Freeman's Point.
The band will be available at Newburyport for the parade only.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

agement of her daughter, Pearl L Winn, of this city, to Frederick F. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Holland, also of this city. Both are popular young prople and former high

TENT OPENS TODAY.

The War Camp Community tent is being fitted up today in the P. A. C garden and a number of men from the U. S. S. San Francisco are assisting in the work. The tent is to be open for ing discontinued on Court street.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

The Sunday School party of the Court Street Chfistian society will be held on Tuesday afternion the the

WATER LINE BURST

A service pipe of the city water ines on Vaughan street hurst this Germain Dube, a painter at the marning and the water division mer cortsmouth many yard and Miss made quick repairs.

ARMY AND NAVY HOME

of the Army and Navy on Paniel street is being painted and cleaned. It The beautiful building for the mer is most popular with the men and every night is crowded to the very roof. The fine shower baths are popular and the reading and pool rooms ar

OFFERED **COMMAND OF** STATE GUARD

Bergeant Jeremy Waldron has been lendered the appointment as Captain of Company B. State Guard. It is undeestood that he will accept.

COMING GRADUATION OF P. H. S. SENIORS

graduation exercises of the Senior class of the Portsmouth High School which will take place next Thursday afternoon at Portsmouth theatre.

Dowd Co., Market Street. The Baccalamente sermon will delivered by Rev. Nelson Kellong on Sunday evening at St. John's church, when the Sentors will attend the service in a body.

On Tuesday afternoon at the 41gh

Elizaboth Odell Mas History Hazet Manning Class WIII Josefyn McDonough Darothy Rundlett Shra Limericks Planting of the tvy Class of 1919, boys. resentation of Shovel Acceptance of Shovel R. Klekpatrick Prof. W. B. Mitchell of Bowdoln other. College will deliver the address at the Tod traduation exercises on Thursday af-

The senter class numbers 72 students. The class motto is "Honor won Monores" and He colors yellow and

The class officers are: President, Monry B. Margeson. Vice president, Miss Darothy Rund-

Secretary, Miss damber Buller.
The class reception will be held in Preeman's half on Thursday evening and will be a brilliant affair and a fitting finale to the Commencement

STEVENS—SMITH

Deputy at Internal Revenue Office Takes Bride in (Hon should be a city hall. Derry.

caught by our own boats, fresh every Congratulations and good wishes are day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245. now in order for Dr. Farnham Slev-ens, well known general deputy in the

office of the collector of internal reve-nue. Dr. Stevens was recently made a member of the benedlet army at Derry, **MEMORIAL TREES** TO HONOR where he took a bride in the person of Miss Lois I. Smith, a well known and nopular young lady of that town. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are now enjoying a honeymoon until July 7, when they **DEAD HEROES** will take up a residence in this city.

over 30 rock maple trees set out at the Plains and 24 of these will be memorial trees and dedicated to the made the supreme , sacrifice in the World War. Each tree will be fitting-ly lettered in memory of the dead hero It is hoped at some later time to have a big boulder in the center of the tel angle and on it a tablet, with the laures of the local young men who deal in the laure game in the Sunset League on The price of strawberries is some died in the war.

FRANK E. BOOMA POST Some weather for the beginning of AMERICAN LEGION

There will be a special meeting of this organization Monday, June 23, 1919 at 7.30 p. m., in the office of Sew-Put out any old kind of wood for the playground fire. all & Wald.on (over Foye's Store) to discuss the advisability of parading July 4th.

By order of POST COMMANDER.

NOTICE-L O. O. F.

Osgood Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F. will observo Memorial Sunday Juno 23, jointly with New Hampshire Ledge No. 17, Union Rebecca Ldge No. 3, Fannie A. Cardiner Lodge No. 32, with services at the Court Street Christian church at 2 a'clock. Address by the pastor Rev. Brother Percy W. Caswo Sojourning Odd Fellows are cordinily invited to participate on this occa-sion. Cantin Senter I, O. O. F. will act as escort.

at 1.30 p. m. Regalias and white

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